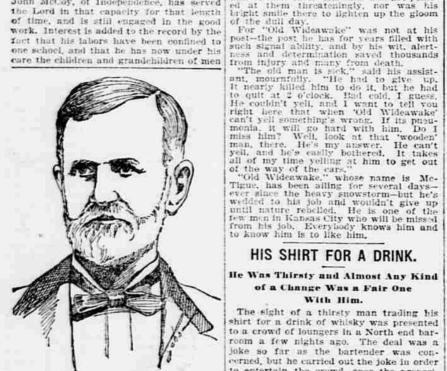
THE GRAND WORK OF JOHN M'COY, OF INDEPENDENCE.

FOR FIFTY YEARS A TEACHER

FOUR GENERATIONS HAVE BEEN UNDER HIS RELIGIOUS CARE.

When Elected Superintendent of One of Jackson County's Two Sunday Schools, Churchgoers Wore shiped Under Trees.

A record of fifty years' continuous service as a superintendent of a Sunday school probably without a parallel in history. John McCoy, of Independence, has served the Lord in that capacity for that length



JOHN M'COY.

For Fifty Years Superintendent of the Same Sunday School.

2nd women who were his pupils a half century ago.

Fifty years aga yesterday John McCoy was elected superintendent of the Sunday school of the Presbyterian church of Independence. At that time Independence was a struggling frontier village, and the Sunday school was one of the two Jackson county could then boast of, the other being in Westport. At that time McCoy was young and vigorous, and full of the fire of religious enthusiasm; now he is in his 81st year, but his enthusiasm has not diminished nor have his mental faculties become dim. The fourth generation of children are now attending his school, and the little ones love him as fervently and as affectionately as did their prototypes in the days that have passed.

During his occupancy of the position, McCoy has not failed to be at his post, except when ill or when the excitement of war caused a recess to be declared.

When appointed superintendent, the school building was located at Lexington

appointed superintendent, the school building was located at Lexington Word until a few years ago, when a uilding suitable to the requirements of the time was erected.

He is of vigorous Western stock, having been born in Ohio, and migrated from there in 1838 to Independence, where he has re-sided ever since, making him one of the oldest settlers in Jackson county.

Four Generations Have Passed. "Four generations have passed in re-

steeds to the rack on the street which was named after the Osage Indians and enjoyed their first glimpse of religious life. Some of the oldtime Sunday school songs still ring in their ears. Scenes of gathering around the knee of James Buchanan, one of the first sheriffs of Jackson county, are still green in the minds of the grayheaded men of independence. Mr. Buchanan, like Mr. McCoy, was greatly interested in Sunday school work, and his early teachings from the sacred book remain with many to this day.

Mr. McCoy's fifty years' service will be suitably celebrated in jubilee form shortly by those interested in Sunday school and church work.

"OLD WIDEAWAKE" IS ILL.

The Junction Autocrat Succumbed to a Bad Cold Yesterday and Had to Desert His Post.

Affairs at the Junction did not go right coming down the hill. The faces of motorneers were anxious expressions. Conductors collected fares in a half-hearted way. Pedestrians and drivers of vehicles contested the right of way with the cars

contested the right of way with the cars with impunity. Even the passengers were affected. They'd jump on and off the cars while in motion and then look about them in a shame-faced way.

But the hoarse voice of "Old Widenwake" did not implage on the tympanums of their ears. His came was not pointed at them threateningly, nor was his bright smile there to lighten up the gloom of the dull day.

HIS SHIRT FOR A DRINK.

He Was Thirsty and Almost Any Kind of a Change Was a Fair One

With Him. The sight of a thirsty man trading his shirt for a drink of whisky was presented to a crowd of loungers in a North end barroom a few nights ago. The deal was a joke so far as the bartender was conerned, but he carried out the joke in order to entertain the crowd, once the proposi-

and Osage streets, and there he taught the STOGGLEBY ON DESPONDENCY.

Mental Impressions That Are Mistaken for It-A Practical Cure Suggested.

From the Ansconda Standard. "There is never any real sound reason despondency. said Mr. Stouzleby "and the most substantial reason that we can discover for it is likely to be the uttercan discover for it is likely to be the utterday school room," said the aged superintendent yesterday. "Some of them have
made splendid careers and some are
in the penitentiary. Others had to be
helped up the stone steps feading to the
Sunday school room. Later they climbed
the steps themselves. Then they became
teachers, possessed families of their own
and their children were sent to the Sunday
school room. Then they passed away and
others have taken their places, and so on
down the generations. Ever changing, ever
coming, old faces were replaced with new
ones, others lost sixht of their religious
training in early days and became derelicts."

Mr. McCoy is loath to mention his long
career of fidelity in his particular field of
labor, or the numerous obstacles overcome
in his work, but the good he has done will
live as long as a church stands in Independence.

When he arrived in Independence in 1838

A Fortunate Reply. riew, in and out of the doors of the Sun- ly unsubstantial one found in some slight

A Fortunate Reply.

When he arrived in Independence in 183
there was no religious denomination of his
persuasion. The church over whose Sunday school he has presided for fifty years
was organized November 21, 1811. In 182
the first ruling ciders were elected. The
church had no especial house of worship
until 1852, when a brick building was erected at Lexington and Osage streets. Great
changes have taken place since then. After the congregation vacated it for the
\$56,000 structure it now occupies the old
ediffice was converted into a printing house.
Years ago great revival meetings were held
there and the sins of men "were washed
away." Now the building has been conwerted into a laundry.

During the early days of Mr. McCoy's
Senday school career religious sentiment
was not firmly established, although as
early as 1830 there was a church located
in Jackson county. It was built near the
winter. Since that time there has been
more rapid advancement in the Sabbath
schools than in any other branch of religious work.

Pioneers in Coonskin Caps.

The ploneers of Jackson county located
in and around independence have a vivid
recollection of Mr. McCoy's Sunday school.
With coonskin caps on heads and astride
horses, they rode to town, hitched their

MISS ELEANOR STARK,



A Promising Young Pianist of Sedalia, No.

EXPANSION HAS NOT SMASHED THE CONSTITUTION.

REV. DR. JENKINS TALKS OUT

INTERESTING SERMON ON "THE WONDERFUL YEAR."

vesterday. The cars bucked going up and Refers to the Fulfillment of His Prophecy Regarding Hawaii and Turkey-Some of the Great Events of a Great Year.

> Rev. Dr. H. D. Jenkins, of the Second Presbyterian church, hit straight from the shoulder last night in his sermon on "The Wonderful Year-1888." Dr. Jenkins is an ardent expansionist, and he handled without gloves those persons who contend that the constitution has been smashed to smithereens by the annexing of Hawait and by the other wonderful events of the year just closing.

"We have reason to call the year 1898 annus mirabilis," a wonderful year, for t marks the high water mark of human courage and Christian philanthropy," said

"Scholars have often noted the fact that the close of each century, arbitrary as dates seem to be, suddenly shines out in some great achievement. Thoughtful men have been busy during the past few years attempting to discover what was about to emerge as the distinguishing event of this closing decade. But not the wildest Greamer ventured to dream events so startling as those we have witnessed in the past twelve months. A year ago at this time, speaking in this place, I prophesied that before the 1st of January, 1899, should come in, Hawail would form an integral

part of the republic, and that Turkey would be taught to respect our arms, and make restitution for the wrongs committed upon our missionaries. Last week congress completed the legislation which converts Hawaii into a federal territory; and Ambassador Strauss telegraphd the assent of the sultan to our claims for redress. But who was so rash as to foretell that the year would see the most astounding naval ac-tions of history; and that by treaty, signed in Paris in December, the Spanish power, which had continued for 400 years, would be brought to its knees, and that over hun-dreds of islands in both oceans the protec-tion of our arms should be extended?

"I know there are those, well meaning and honest men, who feel that much more has been wrought, and that our commonwealth has been moved off its founda-tions. But I do not forget that they said the same thing when we purchased Louisi-ana Territory (in which you and I now live) from France without the consent of its native tribes; and they repeated their objections with deeper emphasis when we added by commercial treaty the remote and unconnected promontory of Alaska, without a 'plebiscite' of the Aleuts. The constitution was wrecked both times, and yet seems to be in sufficiently good working order to permit our rescuing oppressed nations, and establishing order between sav-age contestants, and securing the institutions of civilization to those who have been in slavery long centuries. Nor does it come with very good grace from the natives of Spain who have twice within the present century driven the Bourbon dynasty from Madrid, to deny our moral right to drive the same rulers from Ma-

Kings Should Behave Themselves. "The only divine right kings possess today is the divine right to behave them-selves; and the only 'inalienable right' a people possess is the inalienable right to our fathers were loyal to the constitution,

our fathers were loyal to the constitution, which they themselves wrote, their spirits need not rise to rebuke us; for at the time they put forth their assertion that 'governments derive their just powers only from the consent of the governed,' they held a larger proportion of their inhabitants in subjugation without suffrage than we today, even if it be true that we have annexed the Philippines.

"This one event outshines all the other events of the year. We have stretched forth the strong right arm and said to the Cuban and the Spaniard; 'If you can't make peace, we will.' We have said to the Spaniard and the Filipinos, 'If you can not either whip each other or let each other alone, we will whip you both and set you at something more useful.' That is good common sense, and it ought to be constitutional. The constitution was made for the republic; not the republic for the constitution.

Dr. Jenkins then went on to speak of what makes a year notable for the individual, and said that the greatest event

republic; not the republic for the constitution."

Dr. Jenkins then went on to speak of
what makes a year notable for the individual, and said that the greatest event
in every life is when the soul surrenders
itself to God. This year would be known
to thousands throughout eternity as
the "annus mirabilis," because it marked
the acceptance of redemption, "Looking
back to-night, what year is it that stands
brightest in memory? Is it not the year
when we individually, gave ourselves to
Christ? Is it not the year in which we
acted upon our long-cherished convictions,
and made the determined choice? This past
year more gold has been taken from the
earth than ever before in the history of the
world-many millions more. Is it not a
wonderful year, too, in the thousands and
tens of thousands who have confessed
Christ, and begun a life of heavenly service, and come into the possession of true
riches."

DR. HOPKINS ON ASSOCIATION. Declares It Is One of the Triumphs of the Nineteenth Century.

Dr. Henry Hopkins preached on "Association" yesterday morning at the First Congregational church, the subject being suggested by the presence of the American Federation of Labor delegates.

"This gathering in our city is suggestive," said Dr. Hopkins, "because of the general tendency of association for common benefit of which it is an example and because of the better future to which it should lead. This is an era of associa-tions, but we have always had the exam-ple. From the time when humanity began tions, but we have always had the example. From the time when humanity began to lift itself from savagery men have bound themselves together for purposes of protection and preservation. Herbert Spenser alludes thus: "Except for purposes of aggression or defense any family might as well have lived apart from the rest. The history of civilization may be said to be a record of the efforts of men to combine for common good."

"The great triumph of the nineteenth century is not in its applications of scientific discovery to life, magnificent as these are, but in the demonstration it has given that it is possible for free men to voluntarily combine for the good of all."

Dr. Hopkins read the compact of the Maxtlower and alluded to the declaration of independence as examples; touched upon Lord Tichenor's proposal for Britons to erect a great university at Khartoum in commemoration of the martyred General Gordon and of General Wheeler's plan for American universities and colleges to supply free tuition to students from the conquered Spanish colonies

In conclusion Dr. Hopkins made a plea for the brotherhood of man which promotes virtue in all walks of life and referred to "the home, the hope of the world," as the foundation of civilization.

Mr. Okazaki on Japan.

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Mr. Okazaki on Japan.

Y. M. C. A. service yesterday afternoon was led by Rev. Mr. F. Okazaki, a missionary from Japan Mr. Okazaki has recently had charge of the Japanese Y. M. C. A. in Seattle, Wash, and is on a tour endeavoring to awaken interest in the mission work. "Forty-five years ago," said Mr. Okazaki, "our country did not dream of the progress it would make. At that time, but a few missionaries were in Japan at all, and now we have the work well established. In Japan we have the old religions of Shintoism and Buddhism to work against, but the movement of Christianity is rapid." Next Sunday, Christmas, the association will be addressed by A. W. Hawks, who lectured here recently on "Sunshine."

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR TO-DAY. Orpheum-Pauline Hall, Mary Norman, Flo Irwin and other vauleville, 8:15 p. m. Grand-"A Trip to Countown," 8 p. m. Gillias-"Planigan's Flats," 8:15 p. m.

The Orpheum bill this week includes three interesting stars and lesser attrac-tions of considerable importance, making the strongest entertainment that has yet been offered at this house. With such a combination business at this theater should not suffer, even in the last week of Christmas shopping.
Unless one goes to the vaudeville theater

not suffer, even in the last week of Christmas shopping.
Unless one goes to the vaudeville theater mindful of its necessary limitations, he is almost certain to experience a measure of disappointment in the appearance there of established favorities of the drama or opera. Pauline Hall sings five songs and wears four different and dashing costumes, and among her numbers are such old favorities as the doll song, which she sam here in "Doreas," the "Erminie" lullaby and a familiar "coon" lullaby, and she certainly makes a gratifying effort to get as much as possible into her limited time. Miss Hall has lost none of her beauty, and she sings well, though her voice does not soften to dainty melodies as it did in the old days.

Mary Norman is one of the few genuine artists on the vaudeville stage. She adheres, in her interesting character delineations, to legitimate methods, and it is much to her credit as a tactful entertainer as well as a clever artist that she pleases alt classes. Her types are the best of their kind on our stage. They are amusing without being caricatures.

Flo Irwin also made a big hit in her new sketch, "The Gay Miss Con," which is not so good a sketch as this comedienne deserves, but answers the purpose of introducing a woman who, like her sister, May, would be interesting on her own account even if not supplied with lines and situations. Miss Irwin has several new coon songs and an old one, and she sings them with much unction. She is ably assisted in the sketch by Walter Hawley.

Other good things on this week's bill are Mile. Tournour, a beautiful and daring trapeze performer; E. M. Hall, a highly accomplished banjoist, and a very amusing talker: Powers and Theobald, in their entertaining sketch, "The Girl From Kentucky;" Zazelle and Vernon, clever acrobatic comedians, who have been seen here before, and Barr and Evans, in their comedy, "A Welcome Visitor."

Those who are looking for the solution of the "rece problem" heads in the side of the solution.

Those who are looking for the solution "race problem" should "take in" the Grand opera house this week. For the first time a farce comedy composed entire-ly of colored people has been organized irst time a farce comedy composed entirely of colored people has been organized and but upon the road. This company may be seen at the theater named, and you will be surprised by the versatility of talent displayed and the general excellence of the acting and specialties. There are some very clever colored people on the vaudeville and minstrel stage, but they are principally engaged in travesty, singing and dancing. In the farce comedy, which has the appropriate title of "A Trip to Coontown," there is a demand for more legitimate work, and the demand is met successfully. The company has been sufficiently successful to secure engagements at the most popular theaters. All this is a step in the line of money-making and has more than one point of interest.

Bob Cole plays as good a tramp as the best of the "tramp" comedians can give us, and Billie Cole would do for a Hoyt bunco steerer. Tam Brown is the best actor of the company. His various impersonations are exceedingly clever. The women show less talent than the men, although the company as a whole answers all the requirements of this loosely woven

women show less talent than the men, although the company as a whole answers all the requirements of this loosely woven vaudeville farce.

Among the specialties, which were thoroughly enjoyed by yesterday's audiences, were Billy Johnson in "The Way to Kiss a Girl;" Lloyd Gibbs, in tenor solos; Juvia Roan, a clear voiced soprano, in songs, and Cole and Johnson in their old specialty. Johnson is a capital dancer. There are a dozen more songs, dances and There are a dozen more songs, dances and the like, all relating to "coondom," and some of them very diverting. The enter-tainment has the additional merit of being

An Irish farce of the hilarious kind is "Flanigan's Flats," which opened a week's engagement at the Gilliss yesterday week's engagement at the Gilliss yesterday afternoon. It takes us back to the days of Murray and Murphy and Barry and Fay, when farce comedy performances were attended by volleys of bricks, old shoes and cast-off hats. In makeup the characters are exaggerated to the last degree of burlesque, and the lines are shouted vehemently. But everything goes with the hurrah and bang of a political meeting, and much laughter is provoked. The principal characters are assigned to George Hickman, Lew Fattell, Harry Hickman, Clyde Rogers, Paul Hickman and Gussie Flamme.

Clyde Rogers, Paul Hickman and Gussie Flamme.
Some very diverting specialties are introduced during the performance and between the acts. The illuminated dances of Miss Maggie Meredith are a particularly attractive feature. The other designs are novel and catchy and the pictures of national heroes are distinct and call out much applause. Miss Flamme is an accomplished dancer. Other specialties are given by Dellmore and Gillian, the Russell sisters, the Hickman brothers and the Duce brothers. The attraction is the best the Gilliss has offered for some time.

The concert of the Third Regiment band at the Academy of Music yesterday after-noon was the first this season under the noon was the first this season under the leadership of Mr. H. O. Wheeler. Dr. Hiner, who has been in charge of the band for some time, has been compelled, on account of the press of other engagements to resign as leader, but he will still remain a member of the organization.

The programme included much popular music, and it was most favorably received. The programme included much popular music, and it was most favorably received. An interesting feature was "Badinage," by Herbert, given here for the first time by Gilmore's band, under the direction of the composer. It is bright and sparkling, and was so well played that it won the most enthusiastic applause of the afternoon. "La Czarina," by Ganne, and a serenade by Moszkowski were the two other strong features of the programme. Meyerber's "Fackeltanz" in B flat, was played with considerable spirit. "The Stars and Stripes Forever," which was the opening number, was encored, and Mr. Wheeler's "Military Malden" was given. "Just One Girl" and "Margreyt" were concessions to popular taste that were so well received that both were repeated. "Ben Bolt" was also played as an encore, and the closing number was "Georgia Campmeeting."

Miss Jessie Cole, who had been announced to sing, was, on account of Illness, unable to appear. Her sister, Miss Lynette Cole, played two numbers upon the harp in exceeding good form.

There was such a pleasing variety in the

There was such a pleasing variety in the programme of the concert given yesterday afternoon at the Coates by the James programme of the concert given yesterday afternoon at the Coates by the James Military band that the entertainment was a particularly enjoyable one.

No little interest was manifest in the "Texas-Colorado Chautauqua" march, the work of the leader, Mr. John Behr, which was played for the first time in Kansas City. It proved a composition of considerable merit, and well worthy of the favorable comments that it won when played last summer at the Chautauqua assembly. The reception given it yesterday must have been most gratifying to the composer, and may induce him to give it a name that will, at least, mean something. The "Fackeltana," by Meyerbeer, was especially well played, as was also the overture. "Morning, Noon and Night," by Suppe. The closing number, a descriptive fantasie, "Trip to Coney Island," was most effectively given. There were three soloists, all of whom were most favorably rereceived. Mr. O. H. Jacobs, as a baritone solo played with good expression Von Kiehl's "Elegie," and as an encore, "The Palms." The thorough training of the orchestra was displayed in the very effective accompaniment. Mrs. Summers Gunlack sang two numbers, "Love Token," by Thorne, and "May Morning," by Denza. The accompaniment was artistically played by Miss Gertrude Concannon. As a piccolosolo Mr. Clarke Harris played Demare's "Humming Bird."

Warde company will open at the Coates this morning. There will be but three per-formances. "School for Scandal" will be given Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon, and "Othello" Thursday night,

Seven Million Dollars

Will be the value of the lead and zinc output of the Joplin district (i. e., Joplin, Webb City, Carterville, Galena, Empire and Aurora), for the year 1888. But little money is required for mining in that district. No other mines offer such opportunities to men of small means. Can you spend the holidays in a more profitable way than to investigate the chances of a fortune in the great lead and zinc mining camps? The Memphis Route makes half rates to all the camps and return for the holidays, tickets sold on December 24, 25 and 25, good to return January 4. Two trains daily, The Memphis is the only line from Kansas City to all of the lead and zinc mining towns of Missouri and Kansas.

BASIS

NO REFORM POSSIBLE ON THE GROUNDS OF EQUALITY.

Dr. Roberts Declares That Men Are Not and Never Will Be Equal -Discusses Social Promlems.

Dr. Roberts, of the Church of This World, preached on "Ethics and Progress esterday, dealing with social problems. After alluding to the immense development of the country immediately following the war and the resultant discontent among the poor, he said:

"Millions of our people, who must be conceded to be moral and sincere, are be-guiled with the idea that if money could be cheapened the individual condition would be elevated and bettered. Their suggestions for readjustment are often the prin-ciples of socialism or paternalism. It is elieved by the multitudes that society, be ing chiefly the creator, is of justice the proper owner of all great public utilities. "Let us say, in passing, that any theory of readjustment based upon equality is in violation of the immemorial law of nature and her universal plans. Men are not and never can be equal. They are born with various degrees of capacity, of will power and moral resolution. If any scheme can be devised for the readjustment by an equal apportionment of wealth it would need to be distributed in equal proportion very week. We cannot escape the operaorder and constitution of things that no society can ever escape the conditions up which we have come as the result of the era of selfish wealth producing.

The second thing demonstrated by the

era is the immense and growing discontent among the multitude. This discontent grows primarily out of suspicion, a suspi-cion which may be rightly or not rightly founded, a suspicion prevalent among the increasing multitudes that there is a want of justice in law. Whether or not this is true the effect of the suspicion is the same

of justice in law. Whether or not this is true the effect of the suspicion is the same as if it were true.

"But the suspicion that exists among the multitude rests in part upon the belief that the law-making powers are not altogether free from the charge of venality. An example is being presented now in the city of Chicago that can be but instructive to every cheerver of events.

"Let us persuade ourselves against finding any fault upon any attempt at superficial adjustment. Let us beware of the delusion that the passing of any sort of legislation is capable of solving the question. We need only to interview the history of the past to be assured that no business sagacity can circumvent and outwit any kind of legislation. Let us beware of the delusion that moral progress is a thing of such slight value and so wanting in dignity as to become an end to the enactments of courts or of the legislature. Let us have the profounder view that legislatures and courts are, after all, but the unterances of the moral sentiment of the people.

"Poverty is not the chiefest of ills."

"Poverty is not the chiefest of ills. Poverty by privation and suffering will come sometime to an end. The nations of other times are the nations that have passed through privation, suffering and want only to come forth from the trial more vigorous, more moral, better equipped for higher ideals. We make a mistake when we point to poverty as the greatest evil." to poverty as the greatest evil."

the Campbell Street Methodist h last evening, Mr. W. C. Scarritt an address on the "Christian in loss." "A man cannot fall so low." said Mr. Scarritt, "but that there is hope for him, but that he can find help if he will ask. It is said that it is hard for a business man to be honest. They say that it is hard for a lawyer to be honest, and I can testify as to that. We must be impressed with the fact that if we fall seventy times seven times, God is just and will forgive "The Christian man is trusted every-where. His christianity has a business where it value and people will have confidence

Church Notes.

The services at the Forest Avenue Christian church last night were addressed to commercial travelers, who attended in Rev. Dr. Haskell, a Bulgarian mission ary, delivered an address on "Bulgaria" at the Beacon Hill Congregational church Rev. Mr. George L. Barsoom, an Armenian missionary, delivered an address at the Central Methodist Episcopal church, Ninth and Lydia, last night.

FLEE FROM ENDLESS CHAIN.

Miss Natalie Schenck Still Besieged With Letters Which She Started as a War Charity.

From the New York Herald. The endless chain started in an idle moment by Miss Natalie Schenck, of Babylon, L. I., is nearing its end. More than 200,000 letters have been received and more than \$2,500 has been received, although only \$1,000 was asked for by the originator. This sum, it was hoped, would start an ice fund for the poor soldiers in Cuba. Winter is here, ice has become a drug on the market, but the fund still grows.

Miss Schenck meant well when she sent out the first ten letters asking for 10 cents each from the recipients and a continu-ance of the circle, but she little knew what

the circle, but she little knew what mit would be. Milition to the envelopes containing the result would be.

In addition to the envelopes containing money there were envelopes containing as money, which had been robbed en route, and envelopes directed to the postmaster of Babyion asking about the commercial standing of Miss Schenck, who is the grandlaughter of Matthew Morgan, a retired New York banker, whose winter home is at 254 Lexington avenue. The receipt and answer of these letters of inquiry by Postmaster Dowden, of Babyion, netted the government considerable revenue.

Day by day the mail for Miss Schenck grew. In vain she appealed to the press to stop the flow of silver. The pool of charity was first rippled in July, but the ripples have augmented and are still widening. The letters are still coming in at the rate of 100 a day. Miss Schenck has fled to New York and her grandfather recently declared that neither he nor his charming granddaughter would have anything more to do wish it.

charms enhanced by soft frills, either matching or happily contrasting with the ground work. Art shades should always be selected.

Cushions need not be expensive inxuries. Down is no longer a necessity for filling, the vegetable fiber taking its place with excellent results. This is sold at a mere nominal cost.

Small three-cornered cushions bung to the back of almost any shaped chair are a decided addition. A "dream cushion" is a dainty fancy and makes a charming gift, a spray of poppies being its most suitable decoration, with some appropriate quotation worked in fancy lettering.

Sachet powder should be laid beneath the outer covering. outer covering.

Crystal Table Bell.

investigate the chances of a fortune in the great lead and zine mining camps? The Memphis Route makes half rates to all the camps and return for the holidays, tickets sold on December 24, 25 and 25, good to return January 4. Two trains daily. The Memphis is the only line from Kansas City to all of the lead and zine mining towns of Missouri and Kansas.

Holiday Excursions.

The Chicago Great Western Railway will on December 24, 25, 26 and 31, 1838, and January 1 and 2, 1839, sell round trip holiday excursion tickets to all points on its lines, within a distance of 290 miles, at very low rates. These tickets are good returning until January 4, 1839. For further information call on E. S. Hitchins, agent "Maple Leaf Route," Kansas City.

Crystal Table Bell.

A small crystal bell with a metal handle and clapper is the latest novelty for she latest novelty for she latest novelty for she and clapper is the latest novelty for she latest

??????????????????????????

Emery, Bird, Thayor vo Emery, Bird, Thayor vo.

KANSAS CITY, MO., Dec. 19 .- To-day we look for rain with northeasterly

IDEAS FOR BUYING CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Helpful opportunities occasioned either by fortunate purchases made by our buyers or by overloaded stocks-in both instances the result is beautiful Christmas Gifts at under-the-market prices. Does it interest you to save money, if so look at these prices:

50c 54 inch Spachtel Dresser ...35e Scarfs 35e
54 and 68 inch fancy colored
Scarfs, worth 35e and 39c, for 25e
\$5.00 and \$6.00 Sateen Covered
Elderdown Filled Comforts \$3.95

\$1.50 Ladies' All Silk Birck Hosiery \$2.00 Ladies' Black Thread Silk Hosiery 32e 98e 75e 81.50 81.95 81.58 89.50 87.50 855.00 Scarfs, worth Esc and Esc, for. 25e

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Sateen Covered
Eiderdown Filled Comforts. \$3.95

\$5.50 White Blankets for. \$5.00

\$15.00 to \$20.00 Ladies' Jackets. \$8.75

\$25.00 to \$25.00 Ladies' Jackets. \$12.95

\$25.00 to \$25.00 Ladies' Capes. \$15.95

\$25.00 to \$25.00 Ladies' Capes. \$22.50

\$25.00 to \$25.00 Ladies' Suits. \$12.50

\$25.00 to \$25.00 Ladies' Suits. \$29.75

China Silk Sofa Pillows. \$1.25

Embroidered Silk Sofa Pillows. \$1.25

Embroidered Silk Sofa Pillows. \$1.25 Store Open This Evening and Every Evening 'Til Christmas,

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WRITES

BADGER LUMBER CO THE OLD RELIABLE.

A BIRTHDAY BREAKFAST.

A Simple Meal Daintily Served and Evidently Prepared "Just for You."

Josephine Chubbuck, in the Housekeeper. In these days of rush and hurry, this dreadful hurry which even controls reading and thinking, we become oblivious, or it would seem so, of the personnel of our homes. Husbands, wives and chil-dren become secondary considerations. To counteract this tendency let us remember

to stop the flow of silver. The pool of charity was first rippled in July, but the ripples have augmented and are still widenlier. The letters are still coming in at the large of 100 a day. Miss Schenck has fled to New York and her grandfather recently declared that neither he nor his charming granddauchter would have anything more to do with it.

The money has been turned over to the Red Cross Society. Some of it was used for the ice fund for the soldlers, the rest has been used in other ways for the relief of the veterans of the Spanish-American war.

Aliss Annie Smith, during Miss Schenck's absence, opens the mail that still comes, and the money is being turned over to the Red Cross Society.

Cosy Cushions.

Nothing gives a more furnished air to a room than a pile of silken cushions on the lounge, with a couple of fat frilled bretheren to keep them company in each casy chiir—and, oh, the comfort to nehing backs and weary heads.

Cushions may be made of all and every species of material. They may be plaining harks and weary leads.

Cushions may be made of all and every species of material. They may be plaining harks enhanced by soft frills either matching or harpily contrasting with the ground work. Art shades should always be selected.

Cushions need not be expensive luxurles. Down is no longer a necessity for filling the yequilibrous program of the respective for the charms enhanced by soft frills either matching or harpily contrasting with the ground work. Art shades should always be selected.

Cushions need not be expensive luxurles. Down is no longer a necessity for filling the yequilibrous program of the planes table. They are the program of the gifts at this much of love, very evident.

Little Dog in Orange Blossoms.

Little Dog in Orange Blossoms. A new departure in wedding customs has

A new departure in wedding customs has just been inaugurated in Baltimore, with the result of setting all society agog. The occasion was the marriage of Miss Adele Horwitz, of that city, to Francis B. Stevens, Jr., of Hoboken, N. J. There were neither maids of honor nor bridesmaids to divide honors with the bride, who entered the drawing room accompanied by her pet fox terrier, Jock, around whose collar were entwined orange blossoms, from which flowed voluminous streamers of white ribbon. During the ceremony Jock greeted the guests with a stony stare from his vantage point at the bride's feet. On these same feet glittered diamond fastenings, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Horwitz to their daughter, whose gown was arranged in a manner to display them. After the wedding Mrs. Stevens' friends took up the tale of astenishing the townsfolk, and the bridal carriage ran its devious way to the station with long streamers of white ribbon tied to every vantage point. Placards large enough for every one who ran to read announced from sides and rear that the occupants were bride and groom.

the occupants were bride and groom. You hardly realize that it is medicine, when taking Carter's Little Liver Pilis; they are very small; no bad effects; all troubles from torpid liver are reheved by their use.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS. Via the Katy Route-Short Line to

On December 19th, the Missouri, Kansaa & Texas railway will sell tickets to all points in Texas, to points in Arizona, New Mexico and Louisiana at very low rates. For particulars, call at ticket offices, \$23 Main street, 1918 Union avenue and Union depot.

T. J. FITZGERALD,
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People go to buy where they know the goods they want are for sale. Let them know through The Journal what you've

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Malaga Grapes Fresh Oysters Standards Select

N. V. Counts

and the Eng. Walnuts Hickory Nuts

Chickens Ducks Turkevs Mixed Nuts Mixed Candy

New Dates Layer Raisins Navel Oranges Bananas Fancy Apples

Rabbits Squirrels Quails Celery Lettuce Radishes Cauliflower Cranberries

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